

A MODERN GREEK TRAGEDY

Albanian Villager Whose Suit was Rejected, Takes Revenge on Girl.

A drama which illustrates the wilder aspects of life in modern Greece has just reached its last chapter. The scene of it is the village of Medini, which lies about ten miles north of Athens at the foot of the Parnes Mountains, and the people are of the Albanian race and preserve a number of old traditions and customs which even to-day have an almost religious force.

One of the most remarkable superstitions is that of the relation between a young girl's veil and her honor. The peasant girls all wear a veil, not the yashmak of the Turk, but a head covering, something like that which Italian peasant women wear, and popular opinion holds a girl dishonored if a man steals that head dress away from her. The only efficient way to re-establish her reputation is to have their veil robber marry her.

Three years ago a young man of the village, named Michas, began paying attentions to a young girl named Stavroula. His approaches were not favorably received. He lay in wait for her one evening, when she went to draw water at the well, snatched her veil from her head and disappeared in the twilight.

Now the tables were turned. All the relatives of Stavroula began paying their addresses to Michas. But now it was his turn to be coy. He would not marry Stavroula. He would not even return the stolen veil and so make a minor reparation for the injury he had done her.

He began, however, to force his attentions on her at such times as he could find her unprotected, and at last he made a forcible attempt to carry her off to the mountain. A village gendarme arrived in time to save the girl, but was himself shot down by Michas. Michas was arrested and condemned to a short term of imprisonment.

Returning to Medini about two months ago, Michas found Stavroula betrothed to another man. He lay in wait for her. When she appeared she was accompanied by three women and two men.

He opened fire from his place of concealment and did not stop until he had mortally wounded every one of the six. Then, dashing out to the road, he imprinted a kiss on the lips of Stavroula, who was already in the throes of death, and at the same instant drove his dagger through her heart. Then he disappeared.

The Government promptly offered a reward of 5,000 drachms (about \$1,000) for the arrest of the murderer. All the police and gendarmes in the kingdom were busy searching for him for a month, but not a trace of him was found. The crime was drifting into oblivion, when suddenly, a cousin of Michas went to the authorities and offered to betray him.

In order to reach the guilty man a stratagem had to be used. Two soldiers dressed themselves as tramps and, steered by the cousin, scraped up an acquaintance with him as if by accident.

After a while they proposed to him that they all three should go to America together. In this way they got him to a place near Athens, and there, under pretense of celebrating their departure, they made him half drunk.

The two then fell upon him. Michas fought like a wild beast and inflicted serious injury on both of his assailants. They succeeded, however, in holding him and in doing him up in a neat package with ropes so that he could be carried off to prison without further trouble.

He is there now awaiting trial and sentence. It is expected that the Government will exact full value for its drachms and that the career of Michas will soon be brought to a close.

Good for everything a salve is used for and especially recommended for piles. That is what we say of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. On the market for years and a standby in thousands of families. Get De Witt's. Sold by all druggists.

Sending Christmas Presents by Mail.

The approach of the Christmas season brings anything but pleasant anticipations to the railway mail clerks who handle the thousands of presents sent through the mails. Their labors are greatly increased by

the imperfect manner in which a large percentage of the package are put up, in many cases being so poorly tried that they come apart long before they reach their destination.

Speaking of it the other day, a mail clerk said if people would take the trouble to put the article in a box it would save a great deal of unnecessary worry and labor at a time when the clerks are badly overworked, and the present would reach the person for whom it is intended in much better shape than it usually does. A shoe or a corset box or a breakfast food carton makes a package of convenient size for handling in the mails. Glass, china or fragile articles of any description should be packed in wooden boxes.

Packages should be securely tied and plainly marked with the address of the sender in the upper left hand corner. Postage should be fully prepaid 1 cent for two ounces for merchandise and 1 cent for two ounces on printed matter, including books, photographs, pictures, etc.

SEEN IN DREAMS.

Three People in Widely Separated Parts of the Country Prophesied Wreck.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad disaster at Clarksville, Tenn., a few weeks ago, when the engine, mail and baggage cars plunged into the river through an open bridge, was foretold in dreams. A few nights previous to the disaster Mrs. E. A. Gerhart had a dream, in which she plainly saw the catastrophe, the leap of the locomotive and the men struggling for life in the swirling waters. The dream was so horrifying that it greatly disturbed her sleep.

Mrs. Dohrm, formerly of Clarksville, now a resident of Covington, saw in a dream, the night it happened, the same calamity and was so disturbed that she could not sleep. She told her dream the next morning and was greatly exercised to hear from home, and had no rest until the paper reached her recording the scene just as it had appeared to her in the dream.

Still another, Edgar Fox, a Clarksville boy, now living at Kerrville, Texas, had a premonition of the affair and was so alarmed that he wrote home immediately, describing his feelings and asking for an immediate answer as to what calamity had occurred in Clarksville.

Married Men Better Kissers.

Does a married man know how to kiss better than a single man? Can you tell a married man by the way he kisses?

These two questions were answered recently by Mrs. Kathryn Doelle the pretty 32-year-old widow, of No. 340 North Central Avenue, Chicago, who is suing Frank E. Dooling, a Springfield politician, for \$800, which she claims she lent him, and for kisses which she confesses, blushing, she gave him out right.

"Few single men know how to kiss," declared the pretty widow. "I should have known Mr. Dooling was married by the way he kissed me. Married men know how to kiss better than single men. Their kisses are longer and more heartfelt."

A Mountain of Gold

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's. Drug store.

The Last One.

The Bishop of Winchester was once traveling through Banbury by rail, and, wishing to try their celebrated cakes, summoned a boy and asked him to procure him one. Learning that their price was "three-pence," the bishop gave the lad a "sixpence," telling him, "and with the other three-pence buy a cake for yourself." The lad shortly returned complacently munching his cake and handing three-pence back to the bishop, exclaimed: "There was only one left, gov'nor."

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REMARKABLE.

New-born Baby Abandoned by Its Mother Lays 48 Hours in Cornfield.

A story from the Bearwallow country, which has just reached here, reveals one of the most remarkable instances of tenacity of life ever heard of, says the Glasgow Times.

A week ago last Thursday night Rosa Hamilton, a white girl employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. John Whithall, left home in the night, went about half a mile to a cornfield, where she gave birth to a child, which she wrapped in a comfort and left concealed in the fence corner.

After giving birth to the child the woman walked nearly two miles to the home of Mr. John Bragg, a kinsman, carrying a large valise full of clothes. She reached Mr. Bragg's some time Friday morning and soon became so ill that a doctor was sent for. When the doctor arrived he discovered what was the matter and gave the woman the attention she should have had twelve hours before. When asked what had become of the child the woman said it was born dead and that she had left it in the cornfield.

Magistrate P. L. Terry was notified and on Saturday morning empaneled a jury to hold an inquest over the child. The jury visited the spot where the woman said she had left the child and found the little body wrapped in a comfort with one of the baby's arms sticking out and blue from the effects of the severe cold of the two nights it had lain there. Upon unwrapping the comfort from the child, however, the youngster gave a yell that startled the magistrate and jurors and began to cry as lustily as the strongest child ever born.

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A Plucky Policeman.

Policeman Jacob Farra, of West Chester, Pa., who has the reputation of being afraid of no dog, last week attacked a dog which was apparently mad, dragged it from a porch and shot it. The dog was on the porch of W. R. Ottey and had chewed the legs off a rocking chair when the policeman arrived. He did not hesitate, but grasped the animal by the tail, threw it over the fence and then shot it in the alley.

Insurance Department of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Aug. 13th, 1906. Whereas, The National Life Insurance Company, located at Montpelier, Vt., is possessed of the actual capital required under the laws of this Commonwealth, and has complied with all the requirements of said laws which are applicable to Life Insurance Companies incorporated by or doing business in other States of the United States:

Now therefore, I, Henry R. Prewitt, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Kentucky, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by the laws of this Commonwealth, do hereby certify that C. M. Barnett and C. E. Smith, of Hartford, in the County of Ohio, are authorized as Agents of the aforesaid Company to transact the business of Insurance for one year from Aug. 1, 1906, in this State, as provided by the laws thereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my official Seal to be affixed on the day and year first above written.

HENRY R. PREWITT,
Insurance Commissioner.

To protect the little ones and for the information and satisfaction of mothers the contents of each bottle of that wonderful children remedy, Cascasweet, have been placed on every label. Cascasweet is a harmless compound of vegetable extracts that is wonderful in its beneficial effects on the stomachs of babies and children. Recommended and sold by all Druggists.

Around the Reading Tables.

Is it true in your home that the center of all things seems to be the reading table? You can find mother and sister in the kitchen during most of the day, but in the evening when the family gathers for a brief period of recreation after the day's work is done, the spot is the table by the fireside, where books, papers, magazines and letters lie scattered

about the bright lamp. There father finds his business magazines, his farm papers; mother her business magazines her household papers; and the children, amusing, entertaining, and at the same time instructive, books and papers. Yes, it costs something to provide these things. But as was once said, "no home should be without its Bible it Shakespeare," we now know that, in this age of books, and publications, printing and reading, no American can afford to be without at least a few up-to-date periodicals, wisely chosen. They furnish food for thought for conversation; they are a bond of interest between the entire family. They do more than one may at first realize toward keeping intact the family circle around the reading table.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Can Not Both Hold Jobs in The Government Service.

President Roosevelt has decided to eject from the Government service the husband of wife where both are employed. He has called upon the civil service commission for a list of names of such employees. When this list has been furnished, under direction of the President the husband and wife who are both upon Uncle Sam's pay roll will be given an opportunity to decide which shall resign. If no agreement is reached one or the other will be dismissed.

The president will interpose no objection to the employment of a woman whose husband are living but are not in the Government service, nor will he attempt to regulate the number of members of any family who shall be given Government employment further than to make it impossible for both the husband and wife to remain upon the pay rolls.

It is estimated that in Washington alone there are at least 100 cases where both husband and wife are in the government service. In some instances the marital relations are secret and the wife appears upon the pay rolls under her maiden name.

Owl and Chick in One.

Mrs. Ellen Elliott, of Rockdale, Pa., is the possessor of a freak chicken, which was hatched a few days ago. The fowl is half chicken, half owl, and shows little signs of life, except at night, when it makes a peculiar, incessant howl. It has the owl's curved head and hooked beak; also the large, strange eyes. When the chick walks its feet overlap each other, as if walking a chalk line.

Here is our condensed opinion of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup: "Nearly all other cough syrups are constipating especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxative (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by all druggists."

No Call to Watch His.

An engineer from Sundaland was spending a few days in London with a friend, and after a busy morning sight seeing the Londoner chose a large restaurant for luncheon, thinking it would be a novel experience for the man from the north. The visitor appeared to enjoy his luncheon, but kept looking in the direction of the door. "What are you watching?" asked his friend, rather annoyed.

"Well," was the quiet reply. "A's keepin' an eye on me topcoat."

"Oh, don't bother about that," said the other; "you don't see me watching mine."

"No," observed the guileless engineer; "thee has no call to—its ten minutes sin' thine went."

DEATH ENDS VARIED LIFE.

Charles Kincaid's Endeavors Not Confined by the Atlantic.

(Continued Times Star.)

To few men does it fall the fortune to live so varied a life as was the lot of Charles E. Kincaid, who died early Friday morning in the private ward of the city hospital. Lawyer, jurist, journalist, and diplomat—in each he won renown. He was highly cultured and his gentleness of manner marked him as a man of refinement.

Judge Kincaid was born in Danville, Ky., in 1855; graduated from college, was admitted to the bar and then became the editor of a county paper. He served as a country judge, became a State railroad commissioner and was a member of the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was secretary to Gov. Knott who selected him to arrange for the removal of the body of the sculptor, Joel Hart, from Florence, Italy, to Frankfort. He was private secretary to United States Senator Williams and then was Washington correspondent of a number of newspapers. He was consular agent at an English city, then clerk to the House Committee on Claims and a revenue officer until about ten years ago, when he became a member of the Cincinnati Enquirer staff.

There was one incident in his life which, while courts and public opinion justified him, seemed to sadden his life. While he was representing the Louisville Times at Washington, he wrote something that concerned Congressman Taulbee, then representing the Tenth district of Kentucky. Taulbee, in a speech in the House, denouncing Kincaid, said he would thrash him on sight. Soon afterward they met on the steps of the Capitol. Taulbee was a man of immense stature; Kincaid was small and of little physical powers. Kincaid, when he saw Taulbee approaching, and remembering his threat, drew a revolver and shot Taulbee dead. Kincaid was tried and acquitted.

Need a good cathartic? A pill is best. Say a pill like DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About the most reliable on the market. Sold by all druggists.

A Lesson on The Cow.

In one of the modern schools a first grade teacher was having a lesson on the cow. She was trying to impress on the young minds the various uses of milk. Butter and cheese had been disposed of and she wanted some bright genius to tell how the farmer fed the surplus milk to the pig. Leading up to this she asked: "Now, children, after the farmer has made all the butter and cheese he needs and uses what milk he wants for his family, what does he do with the milk that still remains?" Dead silence followed for a moment and then one little hand waved frantically. The teacher smiled and said: "Well, Jim." "He pours it back into the cow!" piped James.

Mrs. Craigie's Wit.

The late Mrs. Craigie, the noted novelist, was invited to address a meeting whilst in New York City last year. She accepted the invitation, but her name though some oversight, and was put far down on the programme, and, worse than that the chairman, a rather stupid person, introduced before her some speakers who were not on the programme at all. In short, it was close on to 11 o'clock when the chairman with a pleasant smile, bowed and said: "Mrs. Craigie the eminent author, will now give us her address." Mrs. Craigie rose and said, calmly: "My address is No. 56 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W. London, and I now wish you all good-night, for I am far from home."

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